ish st., between Avenues A and B. and setting curb and gutter, with an ordinaure. Adopted on a disting viz. Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Startevision, viz. Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Startevision, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—12. Britton Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—13. Of the same, in favor of grading 31st-st. from 4th-sy to Broadway, and 33d-st. from 4th to Ohl-ava, with an ordinance. Adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—Ald. Guiffin, Dodge, Surtevant, Oakley, Samth, Ball, Miller, Sritton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—13. Of the same, in favor of laying a cross-walk in Orthe same, in favor of laying a cross-walk in Greenwich-st. opposite Now 225 and 216, with an ordinance. Adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Surtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Keily, Smith, Ball, Miller, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—13.

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the same, in favor of building a sewer in 40theween 3d and Lexington-avs, with an ordiAdopted on a division, viz Affirmative—
Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevani, Chapman, Kelly,
Ball, Miller, Britton, Delamater, Franklin

soley-12. the same, adverse to granting permission, to a portion of Sewer in 10th-av. from 31st to 334-adopted.

Adopted.

of the Committee on Fire Department, on return a spainting of certain members of Hose Co. No. 18

sewer in 33th-st., between 6th and 16th-avs. with a ordinance. Adopted on a division, viz Affir-astor—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Chapman, Rely, Smith, Ball. Miller, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—12 of the same, in favor of building a Sewer in 16th-si from 29th to 36th-st with an ordinance. Adopted on a division, viz Affirmatice—And Griffin, Dodge, Surrevant, Chapman, Kelly, Smith, Ball, Miller Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—12 of the Committee on Roads in favor of regulating and grading 47th street from 3d to 8th avenue with an ordinance. Adopted on a division, viz Affirmatice—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Sourtevant, Chapman, Kelly, Smith, Ball, Miller, Britton, Franklin and Dooley—13.

same, in favor of amending resolution of Board of Assistants to regulate &c., sidewalks of \$\phi\_{\text{av}}\$, between 5tth and 50th sis. Adopted on a di-sciot, viz. Affirmation—Aid. Griffin, Dodge, Stur-ies ant, Chapman, Kelly, Smith, Ball, Miller, Brit-22. Franklin and Dooley—11

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Of the same in favor of regulating and grading 634a between 5th and 6th-avs., with an ordinance
depted on a division, viz. Afternative—Ald. Griffin,
bodge, Sturtevant, Chapman, Kelly, Smith, Ball,
filler, Britton, Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—12. of the Committee on Fire Department in favor of taking an additional appropriation for Figure Fire company No. 25. Adopted on advission, viz. Afti-sative Ale. Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Chapman, celly, Smith, Bail, Miller, Britton, Franklin, and looley-11.

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Papers from Board of Assistants—A communicaas from the Controller, with an ordinance making
a doctional appropriation of Tairly Thousand Dolas for repairs to Docks and Sips. Concurred inoudivision, viz. affirmative—Ald Griffin, Dodge,
buttevant, Chapman, Kelly, Smith, Ball, Miller,
and Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Coneklin, and

orley-14.

Reports-Of the Committee on Law Department, have of confirming the following named Assessment lists and appointing Abner Sanford Collector.

Per building a sewer in Prince-st, from the sewer prosty-st, to the easterly side of Marion st. For setting curb and guiter stones in 41st-st, buseen the 8th and 9th-aws.

For building a sewer in Pearl st, from Broad-st, to

or sewer built in Fulton-st, from Broadway to

For ewer built in Fulton-st, from Broadway to been wich-st.

For extending the sewer in 42d-st, from lith-av.

to be Balkhead.

Which were severally concurred in on a division,

22 Affirmative—Ald. Groffin, Donge, Sturtevant,

62kley, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Mil
ere Shaw. Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin,

60ckim and Dooley—16.

A report of the Committee on Law Department,

a favor of confirming assessment list for regulating
and grading to feel through the center of Sh-av.

50m 36th 3. to 84th-st, and appointing Abner San
bard Collector therefor. Referred to Committee on

Law Department.

And Chapman moved that the Board adjourn. Ald Chapman moved that the Board adsourn.

whereupon the President announced, that the board stood adjourned until Wednesday, the 24th last, at 5 o'clock P. M.

D. T. Valentine, Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Stated

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Session—Monday, Sept. 22, 1851.
Present—A. A. Alvord, Esq., President, in the
Chart Assistant Aid, Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Bovee, Barr, J. B. Webo, James Webb,
Fine, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands,
Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.
Petitions—By Assistant Aid Mabbatt, of Charles
D Babindge, for a lease of the ferry from the foot of
Houstonest, to Williamsburgh. To Committee on
Fettles.

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By Assistant Ald. Ward, of E. S. Sherman, for case of a ferry from the foot of Houston st. to Williamsburgh. To same Committee.

Ey Assistant Ald. Edwards, of Richard Johnson, no others, for a pier at foot of 48th st., N. R. To sammittee on Wharves, &c.

Assistant Aid. Ward, remonstrance of the Ger-

ransiant Ald Ward, remonstrance of the Ger-and Swiss Departments against the proposed tion of grounds on Ward's Island for a Potter's d. To special Committee.

Assistant Ald J. B. Webb, remonstrance of an isloners of Emigration against the same. To gerts-Of the Committee on the Law Depart-

separation of confirming the following assess-eat lists, and appointing Abner Sanford Collector street, viz. For regulating, grading and setting of and guiter stones in 35th, 36th, 37th and 38th sts. tween 5th and 6th avs., and 5th-av from 34th to hiss Confirmed by the following vote: Afterna-

tween 5th and 6th-avs., and 5th-av. from 34th to his sis. Confirmed by the following vote. Afternational content of the president, Assistant Aid. Moore, Haley, behalt, Royce, Barr. J. B. Webb, James Webb, rane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands, and Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

of Committee on Sewers, in favor of sewer in libest, between 2d and 1st-avs., in Mercer-st., from ping to south of Grand-st. in Madison-av from 5th to and through 38th-8t. to 5th-av. All adopted the following vote. Afternative—The President, assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr., B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards, of the Committee on Fire Department, in favor of stending house of Hose Co. No. 44, and appropriating \$100 therefor. Adopted by the following vote afternative—The President, Assistant Aid. Moore, Italey, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards, off same, in favor of organizing a Hook and Lader Co., tobe located in 5d-av., near 20th-st. Adopted by the following vote. Afternative—The President, assistant Aid. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, B. Webb, James Webb, Lane, Willer, Smith, Tieman, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards, Of committee on Repairs and Supplies, to concurse 194 \$30 for a bath too in Hild Ward Station house. Booked.

filine By Assistant Ald. Barr, of owners of

sperty in Chatham's:, for a sewer in Roosevell-to Mulberry st. To Committee on Sewers. Remonstrance of the President of the Irish Emi-ant Society, against locating Potters Fleid on aids Island. To special Committee. Pribena.—By Assistant Ald Sands, of H. S. Mans-ed, for relief from read of promyers, resident principles.

Posterial Committee.
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Posterial Research and Sands of H. S. Mansed, for telef from rent of premises leased from animon Council. To Committee on Finance.
Reperts.—Of the Committee on Ferres, on petition I A. R. Schultz, for Ferry from foot of Fourteenth-st.
Greenpoint, recommending an amendment, a sub-mate for resolution of Board of Aldermen, so as to set an extension for five years after 1859, instead to years, the rent for said five years to be \$150 a tal, with the same conditions as in the original last, and the Ferry to be in complete order for runlag within one year. Adopted.

Them Board of Aldermen.—Amendment to resolu-

Swinn one year. Acopted.

Jon Board of Aldermen.—Amendment to resolua for Fire Hydrant in 11th-st., between Avenues
and C. Concurred in.

Resolution to repair sidewalk south side of Battypiace, between Washington and West-sts.—

Swingd.

Resolution to crase the record of expulsion of Ro-ME Davis, of Engine Co. No. 30, it being placed

error Concurred to. Resolution to remit t ut tax on lot No. 354 Spring-st.

Committee on Finance association to repair and relay sidewalk south side lithest, from Medical College to 4th av. College to 4th av.

inted in face of the control of the Board of and 3. North River. Concurred in Resolution instructing the Council of the Board to state the Supreme Court to appoint Commissions for the taking of land for a new Park in XIXth and and to discontinue all proceedings hereafter, be president, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabria, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Miller, and Sovie, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Miller, and Sovie, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Miller, and Sadd, Ward and Bolster—13. Negative—sestian Ald, Grane, Tieman, Ely and Edwards—4. Report achieving to the former action of Board Alderman in relation to position of Eliza B. Jumel, opening 10th Av. from 173th to 194th-st. To Commission Assessments.

Report in favor of removing 1, on east side of pier R Concurred in by the following vote: After-sine The President, Assistant Ald Moore, Haley, Sobatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, cane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, and, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

Report in favor of sinking a bulkhead in North River, west of Washington Market, between piers Nos. 20 and 23, and to fill in the same. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

Resolution that Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies advertise for proposals for furnishing 5,000 feet of new hose for the Fire Department. Concurred in the following vote Affirmative The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Harvy, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tamum, Robister Exp.

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lessolution permitting Russ & Reed to proceed imdiatery with Russ pavement in Broadway. To
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eport in Javor of sewer in Columbia-st. To Comtee on Newer in Columbia-st.

ortice on Sewers.

Ordinance for additional appropriation of \$15,800 or real estate. Comcurred in by the following role glimater.—The President Assistant Aid. Moore, latey. Mabbatt. McCarthy. Barr. J. B. Webb, Jas. Verb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Bolster, Ely. Resolution supropriating \$700 to repair house of ook and Ladder Co. No. 7. Concurred in by the flowing role. Afficients—The President. Assistant Aid. Moore, flatey. Mabbatt. McCarthy. Barr. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tlevin, Bolster, Ely. Report in favor of paying and flagging \$34-st. from

ort in favor of paving and flagging 23d-st. from eport in layer of parties, to mourised in by the fol-log vote Affirmative—The President, Assistant Moore, Haley, Maobatt, McCarthy, Barr, J. B. bb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman,

artiment as accountant. To Committee on Sala-and Offices. solution to remit tax of James C. Faulkner

ution to inclose lots of Engine House No. 48,

Resolution to inclose jots of Logine Bases, and Truck Co. Concurred in Resolution that Vandewater st., from Pearl to Frankfort, be repaired. Concurred in Resolutions for fire hydrant N. W. corner Anthony and Little Water-sts, and S. side Hith-st., near Greenwich-av. Concurred in Market Station house, and appropriating \$250 therefor. Concurred in by the following vote. Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, McCarthy, Barr. J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith. Tiemen, Bolster, Ely.

he follows.

J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Bolster, Ely.

Resolution that alteration of grade in Cliff and
Beekman-sts, be carried into immediate effect. To
committee on Streets.

Report in favor of procuring a stone to be presented to the National Washington Monument Association, to be placed in the Monument to Washington,
Referred to a Special Committee, consisting of
Assistant Aid, Bolster, J. Webb, Ward, Tieman,
Moore.

Resolution to tender to Kossuth and his associ-Resolution to tender to Kossuth and his associates on their arrival, the hospitalities of the City, oncurred in, and Assistant Ald, Muchart, Bulster, P. B. Webb, Smith, McCarthy, appointed the Committee on the part of the Board.

Estimates for pier foot of Ruigers st. slip, East River. Referred to a committee on Wharves, &c.

Draft of a lease of Catharine Ferry. Referred to committee on Ferries.

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Etc. Presimble and Resolution permitting Russ and Reed to proceed with half of their contract in paying part of Broad-

Resolution—By Assistant Ald. Ely. Freamine and Resolution permitting Russ and Reed to proceed with half of their contract in paving part of Broadway with Russ pavement, and appropriating \$25,000 therefor. Adopted by the following vote viz Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Malbatt, McCarthy, J. B. Webs, J. Webb, Crane, Malbatt, Smith, Ward, Bolster, Ely-12. Neutre—Assistant Ald. Barr and Tremain.

By Assistant Ald. Edwards, that the expense of laring out Bioming rate square be paid for out of the City Treasury. To Committees on Lands and Places.

The Board then adjourned to the first Monday in

From the minutes.
(Signed.) John H. Chambers, Clerk pro-

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE. - The Sixth Anniversary TEMPERANCE.—The Sixth Anniversary of No. 118 Temperance Fent I. O. of Rechaoties was eclebrated Moneay evening by service in the Sandassi. M. E. Church, at which there was a very large attendance. The officers and members of the order wore their regalar. The exercises consisted in singing of hymns by the chear, prayer by Res. J. G. Smith, reading of the Seriptures, addresses, &c. A. collection was made in and of the objects of the Secusive, and the proceedings were closed by a benefiction by Rev. Mr. Wood.

Mo. P. S. M. Wood.

MILITARY. -The Albany Evening Jour-MHATARY.—The Albany Evening Johnal of Monday says of the Brooklyn Continentals. This excellent military company will arrive here tomorrow morning, and be received by the Republican Artillery. At 16 o'clock, there will be a full dress parade by the Continentals, the Cavairy, and the Republican Artillery. It is expected that the Governor will review the battalion. The sail comes off this evening. On Wednesday, the Artillery will except their guests to West Troy, and in the evening, cocorted by several of our fire companies, they will depart for home.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

ARREST OF THREE RIOTERS .- On Satur-ARREST OF THREE RIOTERS.—On Saturday evening, three fellows, named Samuel Cramsey, Mathew J. Presion, and George Pierson, were arrested by officer John II. Munn, for rotous and disorderly consuct. They are residents of New-York, and came over to the village with the return of our engines from the fire in the City on Saturday. Being considerably drimk, they contrived, after loading about here for an hour or so, to get up a row at the corner of Pirst and Grand-sis, and when officer Munn interfered. Pierson struck him a blow on the face. Munn at once fastened on his man, and although surrounded by a threatening crowd of loafers, dragged him to the cells. He was supported in his desperate task by officer Guischard. Preston and Crumsey followed their leader to the cells, and were, very unexpectedly to them, on arriving there, popped ery unexpectedly to them, on arriving there, popped n with him. Officer Munn's face bears the marks of the rough usage he received in performing his duty. The accused were brought before Justice Coles on Monday morning. Person and Cromsey were held in bonds of \$500 to appear at the sessions, and Pres-

was bound to keep the peace. Whig Association - The Whigs of this new city have formed an Association, as we have before noticed. Frankim Whiting, President, and J. II. Tobitt, Secretary. This evening a meeting of the Association will take place in the new building in South First-st. near Fourth-st.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Let John T. Bishop, a native of England, but for some time a Methods: proce her in this country, with his mother attempted to cross the canal just below Jersey City on Saturday in an old scow, for the purpose of getting some quinces at Mr. Thompson's place, a short distance from Bergen Point. Just after leaving the bank the boat began to fill, which so alarmed his mother, a woman of 60 years, that he attempted to put back, but the old lady, in her fright, overturned the boat, and precipitated them both into the water. For some time they clime to the sinking tenement, making every exerthem both into the water. For some time they ching to the sinking tenement, making every exertion to be heard—at last Mr. Garret Newkirk came running toward them, but before he could get another boat to them, Mr. BisNop sank to rise no more. He mistantly relieved the old lady and placed her on the bank, to return for the other, but when found life was extinct. He was buried on Sunday morning Mr. Bishop, had promised to preach at Cold Spring, New-York State.

Le We learn from Morristown, that Lamberr Norton, late President of the State Bank at Mor-ris, and charged with being concerned in defrauding it, was acquitted by the jury on Saturday evening. With this trial ends all matters connected with the unfortunate failure of that institution, the Receivers having finished their labors some months ago.

Trenton City is in a ferment about their supply of water. Means are to be taken to pro-vide new sources. A fire at the present time would be likely to have its own way.

IF Trenton is in the dark, owing to a disagreement between the Lamp Committee of the City Council and the Gas Company.

On Friday last, the barn and out-buildings of Benjamin Lewis at Pennington were burned. Loss \$2,000 insured \$1,000.

# A Vermont Squirrel Hunt.

e of The N. Y. Tribune. Essex, Vt., Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1851. Quite an amusing affair came off, near here, last week, to wit, an old-fashioned Squirel

The beech nuts of last Fall furnished abundant food for the Squirrels during last Winter, and the consequence is, that they came forth this Summer in

consequence is, that they came forth this Summer in great numbers.

The have they are creating in the ripening Cornfields and the orchards, urged the farmers to determine on their externination.

A Squarrel hunt is arranged in the following manner: A number of hunters are divided into two parties, and each agrees to hunt for a certain number of days, and, at the end of the time, in technical phrase to "count the tails." A red squarrel is considered one tail a gree one four tails, a skunk, theraty tails, and so on, the tariff of tails increasing for those animals noted for scarcity or ferocity.

The party that shoots the most animals, or gets the most tails, wins, and the defeated hunters "pay the shot."

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The party commenced their destruction on Monday last, and ended Friday evening, when, on counting, it was found that one side had shot 4,720 tails, and lost; the other side having shot 8,594.

The winning side shot beside, one black hear, which by the rules of the game, counted 10,000 tails. Verily, who for the future will doubt the story of Samson and his 300 foxes?

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Portland and Halifax Railway. The deposit of one hundred thousand pounds, \$400,000,) for stock in the European and North-American Railroad, has all been paid in, and a meeting called for the organization of the Com-

[The deposit of £100,000 is understood to se cure, on the part of the Company, the large

benus pledged by the Provincial Government.]

Dreadful Steambout Accident—Thirty-five Persons Killed and Wounded.

Evasyulate, Isn., Monday, Sept 22, 1851.

The steamer James Jackson exploded vesterday, just as she was leaving Shawneetown, in Himots. A dreadful and heart remaing scene ensued. Tharty-by persons were killed and wounded. The shreeks of the wounded and dying caused a thrill of horror mevery breast. We received the sad news here this morning by the steamer Summit. The names of the sufferers, as far as we have been able to learn, are as follows. hn Francis, of Louisiana, badly wounded and

caided.
Philip Rance, of Louisiana, killed.
Capt Holmes, of Natchez, killed.
Capt Waiker, of Arkansas, killed.
John Gromar, of Vera Cruz, wounded and scalded.
Emanuel Brown of New Orleans, scalded.
Soi Warren, nearo, of Louisville, killed.
Isaac C. Green, of Texas, killed.
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Moses Embray, of Columbus, Ohio, wounded.
Austin Johnston, of New-Orieans, killed.

Judge Judas, killed.

— Coleman, a negro, killed.

Dr. W. Wood, of Georgetown, Ky., killed.

Eliza Pitts, of Georgetown, scalded.
Mr. Silvey, of Ark., slightly wounded.
Andrew Southworth. of Louisville, slightly d. Kimball, of Albany, badly wounded. Viiliam Mitchell, of Georgetown, Ky., badly

alded.
Mr. Craff, seriously hurt.
Charles Aloney, of Louisville, badly scalded.
James Larkins, of Louisville, slightly wounded.
William Warren, late of Providence, slightly

ic Goode, of Mississippi, received several conisions.

W. Garrett and wife, slightly scalded.

James McFadden, of Faton Rouge, badly scalded.

s. t. Thomas, of Tennessee, had his led broken.

Arnold Lashiey, of Kentucky, received slight in-

Mr Beuil, of Mississuppi, slightly scalded. Mr. Bellik, Gl. Miss. St. pp., stignity scalated.
R. S. Rashiev, of Mississippi, slightly wounded.
Mary Imson and child, of Chilheothe, Ohio, killed.
P. K. Cochran, of New-Orleans, slightly scalded.
Daniel Marshall, of Himois, badly scalded.
D. Hood, of Mass-suppi, killed.
J. J. Michell, of Miss., badly wounded.

L. Killed, Miss., badly wounded.

J. J. Mitchell, of Miss., badly wounded.

A. C. Kuno, slightly hurt.
Judge C. Morgan, of Louisiana, slightly scalled.
Col. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, seriously wounded.
R. E. McChatton, of Miss., badly hurt.
A. L. Laren, of Miss., badly wounded.
C. C. Shackelford, slightly burnt.
Mr. McEwen and Dr. Chen, the two pilots of the act were slightly wounded.
Some cight or ten others, whose names could not as extrained, were killed.
The engineer in about.

dered all the assistance in their power. After taking on board the wounded, the Valley towed the Jackson on shore.

The Jackson was completely torn to pieces from the fore to the after part of her cabin. Her boilers

re smashed flat. Every assistance that could be rendered to the suffereis by our citizens was cheerfully done.

In the confusion of the moment if was very difficult to get a correct lot of the killed and wounded.

### The Extension of the Capitol- The Texas Debt.

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With involves. Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1851.

Proposals are invited until the 20th October, by Thomas N. Walter. Architect, for all the exterior marble and grantle work for the extension of the Capitol, embracing material, workmanship, and setting linewise for brick, lime, cement, and lumber.

The Intelligence contains the official proceedings of the Texas creditors, with the opinion of the President on the act of Congress of September last—the whole amount of debt, \$435,382, estimated by Texas appeare value, according to the statement of the Texas Auditor, at \$6,847,322.

### The Great Telegraph Case-Morse vs. Bain.

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PRILADELENIA, Monday, Sept 22, 1851.

This cause, which has been on trial for nearly three weeks, in the United States District Court, below Judges Grier and Kane. Is fast drawing to a close. Messrs Harding, Kendalland Campbell lave already been heard in behalf of the compainants, and Mr. Mctall for the defendants, and to-day, Mr. R. H. Gilletti of New-York, commenced the simming up on the same side. His argument was a lucid and powerful effort, and fully sustained his reputation at the Ear. In the course of it, he dwelt at length on the rival claim of Dr. Jackson of Boston, and Professor Morse, to the first inception of the effective telegraph, and of course gave the credit of it to the former gentleman. A more important cause than this has not been on trial for many years, and the result is locked for with great interest.

The Canal Break.

FORT PLAIN, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1851.

The break in the Eric Canal did not prove so serious as was supposed. It is now repaired and boats pass this morning—only a few new planks were found to be needed.

# TRIAL FOR MURDER.

James Sullivan, indicted for the Murder of Edward Smith.
COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Judge
EDMONDS, and Ald CHAPMAN and KELLY.

Trestal of James Sullivan, inducted for the number of Edward South, in Cliff-at, on the 10th of August last, by stabbing how in the grown with a knife.

The case was called, Messrs, Robert H Morris and L. C. Buikley appeared on behalf of the prisoner, and Mr. Blunt, District-Attorney, for

The wife and two or three children of prisoner

were in Court. A Jury of twelve were salled, as in the previous trials, and took their seats. Several of them (who we believe were on the last trial) were challenged, and left the box, and their places supplied by other Jurors called One of these was also challenged -One was questioned and scolded by Judge Edmunds for having read the papers. There are many who consider that the more a man knows about a case the better adapted he is as a Jurer, or to decide in any other case. The Jurer said he had read the account, and formed, certainly, at opinion, with e cut himself better adapted he is as a Jurer, or to decide in any other case. The Juror said he had read the account, and formed, certainly, an opinion, we he cell himself perfectly capable of trying the cause on the evidence, and his opinion was not so formed as to be unalterable by testimony, and he would try and act on the evidence. The Juror thought he had a right to read newspapers. Judge Edmonds said any person liable to be called as a Juror should not read the papers—Mr. Morris thought, if the Coroner would withhold the lestimony, it would have the effect. He was willing to accept the Juror, whichever way he had formed an opinion. Mr. Blunt was opposed to it, as the Juror had stated he had formed an opinion. The Judge set the Juror aside. Three or four other challenges were made, and the panel was completed.

The District Autories, from the absence of an important witness, who has absented himself, moved that the trial of Angelo Squars, indicted for murder, in stabbing an Italian, in Spruce-st, be postponed to next term, which was granted.

In the case of Lopez, Mr. Sunth read an affairest. The vessel to which he belonged is an American vessel, and it is expected she is now in Camden, Mr. Blunt objected to postponement, as witnesses were in prison, particularly Mr. Saunders, who has a family in destitute circumstance. The Court made a temporary allowance of \$50 for the family of \$5, and the trial was postponed.

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The trial of Sullivan was then proceeded in. The District Attorney opened the case. The parties resided at No. 4 Chiff-st, prisoner occupied rooms upstairs and deceased was a boarder with a person living in amother part of the house, disficultly occurred on Sunday, Aug. 18, in prisoner's apartments, furniture being broken, &c., and deceased went up to protect the wife, but she turned upon him. Sunth was stabled in three places, but the fatal stab was in the groin, he died in about an hour, the kinfe was not found, but a cloth discovered having blood on it as if a bloody kinje had been wheel with it.

Dr. Le Rus the witness being destrous to leave was first called.—Made a post mortein examination of deceased, at the house in Chiff-st, near John, discovered two incised wounds or stabs, one on the shoulder four inches deep and half an inch wise, it had been made by a pointed instrument, as a dagger the wound in the groin was four inches deep and two wide had amast completely divided the principal branch of the main artery of the leg, there was also a plineture of the femoral artery, the wound was made by the same instrument as the other, but deceased turned and made the wound larrer, he bled to death. It's death was caused by the wound, it was a little below the groin, on the left thigh—an oblique wound.

Mrs. Martin. I kept boarders, and always intended to keep sober, proper men. Smith had boarded with me five weeks. he was a quest, sober man, at the time of the dufficulty I was giving my menther dinner on the first floor. There were four other boarders my husband and my two sons, grown boys, and two young children, were also there we heard a noise up stairs, as if there was something breaking asked Fitzgerald, one of the boarders, to go up stairs, then I said I would go up stairs myself to make peace. I met Mrs. Sullivan at her own toom door, outside of the landing. Saw Sullivan I spoke to my write, and she said. Go in, do, in the name of God and make peace, and I went in. Sullivan has some weapon in his left hand, about the substance of a small poker. he was breaking some things that were on the lable, crockery, no one was in the room but him. I tolt him if he did not respect himself to respect the house. he raised his right hand and slapped me on the cheek, my husband then realled me down stairs, and I went. Sullivan did not say anything to me. his wife told him not to hirt Mrs. Fearts I went to my own room and stood at the door. I could not then see Sullivan's room, the next thing I heard was Smith coming down stairs with his hand to his sid, he went to the dining room, he said he was stabbed, and was going before in God, that is all I heard him say he died in about ten or affecen minutes afterwards. he died in the dining room. I had not seen him before he came down stairs since II o'clock the night before, when he went up stairs to bed, this was about I o'clock in the tay. I did not know Smith was inthe house after I came down I heard a noise on the landing, could not tell the voice. It was the same as sotting, and also heard things breaking as at first the scuffling and difficulty continued about half-anhour. I was much frightened, when Smith came down there was blood all over him, and blood also on the stairs, some person went for an officer. I sent after I came down stairs and before Smith was stubbed,

in and serzed Sullivan who was standing near the door the officer took him off, the weapon Sullivan held on his hand when I went up was like the poker for the grate of a stove, the blood, after Smith came down, was on all the starts, from the top down into the dining room.

Mary Moran, sworn—Sullivan is a first cousin of mine. I lived with him, his wife and two children, and Sullivan and myself, we had only one room. I had lived with him at this time two mouths, knew Edward Smith. Sullivan and his wife were going to set down to dinner the citie girl wanted money, and Sullivan said he had none. Mrs. S. told him he was able to spend his money himself, the child was five years old. Sullivan turned round, then, and began to break the dishes that were on the table, he took hold of a plate and heavest it after his wife, who began to cry, and went on the landing then Mrs. Ferris came up and told Sullivan not to break any more, she took hold of his hand to prevent him breaking, and he slapped her in the face, he then took a skimmer from the wall and commenced to break the dishes again. Then I went to prevent him, and he gave me a slap. I took the baby from the cradle and carried it into the front room. I had not seen Smith when I went into the front room into first I saw of him he was standing with his back to the wall between the front and back room doors. Sullivan was then of his one of him to break the slinks. Sullivan's door was open, Smith in the entry. Sullivan said the things were his own, and he had a right to do what he pleased with them, and he had a right to do what he pleased with them, he entry. Sullivan was then at the door of Mrs. Martim's room. Smith said he was no describ than to do so, and the next he broke he would sufferfor it. Sullivan room he beard own to disting an took hold of Smith by the haar of the head and slapped he head door he was not seen if him he wall and of sullivan, he took hold of Smith py the haar of the his had a carly close the door to make the wall and sullivan took hold of Smit

ner. I heard the breaking of crockery in Sullivan's room before and after going up. Santh asked me what the deuce Sofinyan was about. I told utin S and has wife were quarreling, and Smith sant as he went down to draner he would go in and try to set M: as he went down. Sullivan's door a senig open, as stood, with his knee against one side of Sullivan's room. Mrs. Sullivan was then in the front room. Smith sand to S. he ought to be ashamed of huisself, making such a noise on the Sabbath day—he had a good sober wife, and ought not to go on so, he sand they were his own, and he would do what he liked with his own property, and began breaking the things again. I had followed Smith down to the landing, as Sullivan said he would do what he liked, &Q. Smith went in to prevent him, and I also stopped at the door to remoisstrate. Sullivan threw something down all seemed to get queet, and I passed down to the kitchen and came up again, saw Mrs. S. come out of the front room crying. I told her she had better go hide herself, and I believe she went into the front room again. Smith was in Sullivan's room. I went up stars, and immediately afterwards heard a great noise, and on coming down, as w prisoner and deceased lying on the foor tovether. Smith told him out of the front room crying. I told her she had better go hide herself and I believe she went into the front room again. Smith was in Sullivan's room. I went up stairs, and immediately afterwards room. I went up stairs, and immediately afterwards heard a great noise, and on coming down, saw prisoner and deceased lying on the foor together. Smith told him not to tear his shirt and did not want to be with him, but Sullivan kept hold of him. Mrs. Sullivan kept hold of him. Mrs. Sullivan then came out and got clawing. Smith about the head. Mr. Walsh, who was there, and myself, separated them deceased had a very valuable watch which I was assured would get hort and took it off his neck the two women then came out with Smith grasping and murzling him, and Sullivan ran out and strikes. Smith a blow. Smith got angry and tore himself away from the women, and made a blow at Sullivan, but I do not know whether he struck him or not. Mrs. Ferris came up and beseched me to come down, which I did, and Mr. Walsh followed me. Smith then came down with his shirt torn off and very much mussed. I told him not to go up again, but the persisted in doing so, he inquired where was his watch, and i told him. I had it he went up, as he was going, himking to deter him, I cried out to him. "Look out for the kinde." I did not suppose there was a kinde, he went up, and almost instantly came down again, saying." Oh, I'm stabled. I'm stabled. Fin dead, I'm dying. "He must have been struck the moment he got to the head of the stairs, a was there the blood first showed. I do not know who was at the head of the stairs, heard a voice, but, in the confusion, could not say whom a was it was a man's roice a young woman came down immediately afterward faint, and if thought she was it was a man's roice a young woman came down immediately afterward faint, and it went down he not he foot and he had no he foot and the him of he would have a subject to the head of the stairs heard a woice, but, in the confusion, could not say down in the did not head of

bled to death this death was caused by the wound at was a little below the groun, on the left thigh—an oblique wound.

Eliza H. Perris, sworn—Resided in August at No.4

Chilest. hired the whole house, let the back room of second story to Mrs. Sullivan and front room to

head of the stairs, was described 1 Smith was a looking glass and picture-frame maker, worked sometimes in a ship-yard.

Treas-crammation—Think there had been previously an unfriendly feeling between Sullivan and Smith; on the Saturday evening previous Smita and myself were in the next house, which was a publichesse and Sullivan came in Smith and Sullivan was going to stand the round. Sullivan said it was Smith's turn, thought there was an unpleasant feeling on the part of Sullivan, but he was under the influence of drink.

John O'Sullivan, sworm—Police officer, met Brennar in the hall, he gave me the watch, saw Smithlying there, went up stairs. Sullivan's door looked, his wife said she did not have the key, was going to break the door open, when she gave me the key, saw Shiliyan, on my going in, (officer Chine with me, standing near the door, found nothing in his hands or on his person, nor could we find anything that had blood on it, on the way to the Station-house asked him where the knife was, and he said if he had the knife I should not take him to the police office so easily, he was evidently under the influence of biquor, when I looked him up he asked me to knock him in the head with the key of the cell and kill him, on my return to the room saw a cloth marked with blood, as of some person wome his and kill him, on my return to the room saw a cloth, marked with blood, as of some person wiping his hands on it there were broken plates, chairs, &c., lying about.

second time.

Officer Cline Sworm—On the way to the Police Office, asked him how he came to murder that man he said, if you had been placed under like circumstances, you would have done the same.

Officer Dennelly, sworm—Took out of Mrs. Sullivan's pocket a knife something similar to that shown (the pocket-knife.) Found a number of knives in a trunk in the room, found the rag on the mantelpiece there were wet marks of blood upon it he said in the cell, in answer to a question, that he had cleaned a table-knife with it he would say no more.

Cayl: Leonard. Second Ward Police, sworn.—Found two or three dozen knives, but nothing that looked like having inflicted the stabs, searched, found nothing in a bag or any where else took the knife spoken of by officer Dounelly from Mrs. S.'s pocket. Sullivan evidently had been drinking, he had a black eye, but whether got then or not, do not know. The prosecution here rested.

The counsel for detense, without opening, then caused two or three witnesses.

Margaret Martin, sworn—Occupied the front room hirs. Ferris and Mrs. Sullivan rushed into my room.

Mrs. S. had hold of her elecst child. I asked her what was the malter and Mrs. F. said-she was struck.

Mrs. S. had noid of her elect child. I asked her what was the matter, and Mrs. F. said she was struck by Sollivan, she asked me to go in and bring out her compast child, or it would be killed. Mary then came in with the babe. Sullivan stood on the landing, said I to him, what are you doing he said his wife was calling him a blackguard, he said he would account of the moment going. wife was cailing him a blackguard, he said he would go out and drin, more, he was at the moment going out when Smith came on the stairs. Smith stood in the door and reasoned with Sullivan, and called him a ruffian. Smith told him not to break any more, and he said he would, and ran in and took hold of something and broke it then Smith rushed in and they seried hold of each other. Mrs. Sullivan ran in and she spoke to Smith, and implored him not to kill her husband. I returned into my own room. I thought the battle to be ended, when I saw Mrs. Sullivan run up, and Smith caught her by the hair and gave her a pull. I heard nothing till my husband came up. John Marten, sworn—Husband of last witness, had been out and just returned home, saw Smith was dead. Testimony not important.

Jiaru Morsa, recalled—Da not know the knives spoken of were there. I did not take hold of Smith's hair as stated.

hair as stated.

Catharme Callins testified to having been out with her brother-in-law, Mr. M.

The case then rested on both sides. The District-Attorney said he would contend it is murder or man-slaughter in the first degree.

THE TRIAL OF LOVEZ .- Court of Over and Terminer.—Refore Judge Edmonds and Ald. Chapman and Kelly.—The case of Lopez, charged with the murder of Mr. Foster, Policeman of the Fourth Ward, was called, but Mr. Smith, his counsel, Fourth Ward, was called, but Mr Smith, his counsel, said it would be impossible to go on this term, owing to not yet being able to ascertain the whereabouts of the captain and mate of the vessel in which he had been engaged. Affidavit was made as to the importance for detense of the witnesses.

The names of Jurors were called and several gentlemen ordered to be fined \$25 each for non-attendance, being too many of them, the fourth fine this term, to that amount, making \$100, the Judge stating that an erromeous impression is abroad that the fine

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### MAIL GLEANINGS.

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Let' A Mr. Fisher, a young lad of the higher order of intellect, and a searching boy, accurate mind, a generality understood to have thoroughly exposed the humbug of the Paine light.

Mr. Fisher first, winessed the working of the Paine light apparatus at the Providence Fair. He minutely examined it and in a recent paper he has demonstrated. First, that the discovery claimed by Paine was made by Mr. Mansheld of London.—Secondly, "that the light was produced not by catalyzing the oxygen of the air, but by the combustion of two vapours with which the atmosphere, as it passed through the apparatus, became thoroughly charged. Thirdly, "that the light cannot be furnished at the price which Mr. Paine names, and that, if it could be, it is of no practical value.

Mr. F. shews that the light is produced by the combustion of two vapors, canzole and alcanot with which the air becomes saturated in passing through them, which he illustrated by producing the light, and by showing that when the current of air became so condensed as to be discharged of those vapors it would burn no longer.

The Maine Liquor Law.—The opera-

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.—The operations of this law is decidedly against some of the old usages. The City of Portland is now suffering in consequence, being driven to the necessity of hiring workmen to perform the daties which have heretofore been done by the immates of the alms-house, without pay. If the law continues, it is questionable whether alms-house establishments will be worth sustaining. It is said that their patronage has dwindled one half already. This onslaught on pauperum, disease and crine is a serious thing to think of the interests of doctors are seriously affected, officers of criminal courts are in danger of losing their business, and the prisons in most counties will soon be to let. Will the people uphoid this state of things? All men of spirit will of course cry out against it, but they will and must submit to the mandate of the people. THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- The opera-

ELOPEMENT IN LASALLE -On the 2d inst. ELOPEMEN: IN LASALLE —On the 2d inst., Mr. J. Swanson eloped with the wife of Mr. J. E. Cox. Swanson leaves four children with no support. Mrs. Cox. leaves with her husband a child but three years old. Mrs. Cox took with her \$10 and two bed covers. Swanson, a pair of horses and a covered wagon with him. Mrs. Cox left a note on the table, in which she states "that she was going California with Swanson, but would return in about twelve months, when she hoped to make her husband happy, for she liked him and her child, and wished him to take good care of the child, as he knew it was his child."

To An ailray took place on board the Lady Franklin between the mate and a passenger named Bernard Graham, which ended in the hom-icide of the latter. A dispute arose between them in icide of the latter. A dispute arose between them in consequence of Graham abusing a boy. Graham struck the mate with a chisel, when the latter seized the handle of a pump and struck him on the head, killing him on the spot. BRIDGEPORT INCENDIARIES .- Two boys,

BRIDGEPORT INCENDIARIES.—I wo DOYS, been arrested at Bridgeport on a charge of setting are to the work-shop of the Union Co., and producing the late great fire. They have both plead guilty. They were both bound over in the sum of \$500 each for trial at the next Superior Court. GREAT FIRE AT ROCKVILLE.—The new

mill of the Frank company and their boarding house, were entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. The loss of the mill and contents is about \$75,000—insured for \$36,000. On the boarding boards \$4,000—insured \$2,000. One hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of employment by this calamity. IF James Cassadey & Son. of Phila-

delphia, who have lately failed, own 60° arres of land in Geci. County, valued at \$10,000, against which attachments, to the amount of \$55,000, have been issued within the last few days. On this land, there is a peach orchard of 300 acres, which yields annually from \$10,000 to \$20,000. A New Mazeppa. - In Boston an unbridied and unsaddled horse, with a man on his back, took fright, on Sunday last, and set off at full speed. The race was a fearful one, but the rider, by an effort of courage and skill, bent forward, and catch-ing him by the nostrils, arrested his wild career.

13 A destructive fire occurred at Louis ville on the night of the 16th. The fire was discovered in the store of Mr. B. O. Davis, Main-st., corner of 2d-st., which was entirely destroyed—loss covered by mairance, \$8,000. It was evidently the work of an incendiary, and is the fifth attempt to that property. FIRE IN SOUTH DEDHAM .- On Thursday

evening last, about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in the furniture manufactory of Mr. C. H. Lincoln, in South Dedham. The buildings, with their contents, were entirely consumed. Loss estimated at \$15,000. partially manufact tially insured. FATAL ACCIDENT .- A man was killed on the railroad at Byron on Wednesday evening. He was engaged in some way between the cars, when a train ran against him and he was knocked down

On Thursday last, a workman who was smoking at aftopewalk near Laurenceville, Pa-let a spark fall which ignited the flax round his waist, whereby he was badly burned. Several bales of flax, vance of \$300 were also burned.

IF A cabman brought to the Fitchburg Raifroad Depôt, Mass., on Wednesday, a man who was complaining of exhaustion. After he was removed from the car, he vomited, and died in five minutes.

IF In Vermont, the deaths the year before the census were I out of 90 persons. Rhode Island, I out of 66 in South-Carolina, I out of 48, and in Arkansas, I out of 54.

IF A notorious horse stealer, named

Hiram Parmenter, was arrested in Boston on Saturday evening last.

The Spring field Courser records the death of Bon James Cooley, of Hampion County,

### Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of A. the Application of the Mayer, Aldermen, and Communicative of the City of New York, relative to the OPEN-installar of the City of New York, relative to the OPEN-installar of the City of New York, relative to the OPEN-installar of the City of New York, relative to the OPEN-installar of the State of the State of the State of the Application of the State of the Mayer of the State of State o

st 10 - clock in the forenoon.

JOHN FOWLER Jr.,
DAVID SEAMAN,
Dated New York, September 19, 1831.

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Dated New-York, September 19, 1831. SER 100-09

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the discharge of an Insolvent from his debts, pursuant to the provision of the third article of the first title of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Kevused Statutes.—JAMES BAXTEK, Junior, of the Countr of Kings, and Cit of Brooklyn, an insolvent debtor.—Notice first published July 9, 1831. Crigitions of James Baxter, Junior, who have debts against him, individually, or as one of the members of the late firm of Baxter Brooklyn, at the City Court-room, City Hall, in the City of Brooklyn, on the City Court-room, City Hall, in the City of Brooklyn, on the 2nd day of SkPTEMBER next, at 9 o'clock in the forenous, to show cause & any they have, why an assignment should not be made of said insolvent's estate, and he be discharged from his debts.

(BCO, HUDSON, 1919 W. Attorney for Insolvent.

Surrogate of the County of New-York, notroe's here-by given to all persons having claims against JOSEPH JENNINGS, late of Swedessboungh, New-Jerser, centle-man, devensed, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the wabscriber, at hor resolution. No 123 Wavering-place, in the City of New-York, on or bufere the twenty-seventh day of January next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-first day of July, 189. twenty-first day of July, 1851.

yyz law6m\*W MARY ANN JENNINGS, Executive

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogale of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DAVID HEATH, late of the City of New York, doceased, to present the same, with vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 115 Fullion street, in the City of New York, on or before the sixth day of December nest.—Dated New York, the Thutteth day of May, 1301.

jet law6mW\* WILLIAM H. HEATH, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having clauses agains JAMES KELL, late of the Utivof New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of Win, D Morris, No. 30 Grove-st., in the City of New York, on ar before the sixth day of October next. Dated New York, the 11st day of March, 13th.

ad lawsin Wed (Signed.) M SPENCER, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims around SAMUEL,
RECOM, late of the City of New-Orleans, Louissana, deceased, to present the same, with soughers thereof, to the
subscriber, at the office of Kend & Davies, Esgrs, No 86
Wall-street, in the City of New-York, on or before the
tenth day of November next—Dated New-York, the sixth
day of Mar, 1831.

WINTHROP SARGENT,
Executor. IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby
given to all persons haven claims against THOMAS EDWARDS, late of the City of New York, decessed, to prement the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber,
Robert Edwards, Jr., at his place of business, No. 307 Modsun-street, in the City of New York, on or before the first
day of January next.—Dated New York, June 7th, 1951
ROBERT EDWARDS, JR.,

jeta tawaww. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE, No. 7 Nassan st.—Notice is hereby given, to
the relatives and next of kin of ELLEN HARKIN, late
of the Curs of New York, deceased, and who is alleged
the have shed intestate, that I shall apply to the Surrogate of
the County of New York for letters of administration upon
the Estate of the said intestate, on the ifth day of October
next, at 19 o'click in the formion. Dated, New York,
Sept 3, 1521.

\*\*AMES STRAYER,
STRAYER,
Public Administrator.

### Corporation Notices.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public no. pant or occupants of all Houses and Lets, improved raining proved inde affected thereby that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are ledged as the office of the Bureau of Assessments for examination, by all persons attensied, viz. For REGULATING and GRADING EIGHTY-SEVENTH-ST, between id and the several houses and leds of ground, vacant lets, pieces and parcets of land situated on both sizes of \$200.000 and the several houses and leds of ground, vacant lets, pieces and parcets of land situated on both sizes of \$200.000 and who are apposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing to the andresigned at their office. No 1 Hail of Records, within thirty days from the date of the notice - Office, Bureau of Assessments, Street Department, Sept. 2, 1934.

Department Sept. 2, 1934.

SEARCHS NICHOLSON, Assessors.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.-Public CORPORATION NOTICE ——Public Another is thereby given, to the owner or owners, occupants or ecaponits of all houses and lots, improved or ununproved lands, afforded thereby, that the following asseminates have been completed by the Assessment for examination, by all persons interested, viz. For FLAGING, A SPAI E THEE FEET WIDE through EIGHTY-FOURTH-STREET between 3d and the avs. The limits embraced by such Assessment mointe all the several Houses and Lots of Ground, vacant Lots, pecess and parcels of Lind, standed on both sides of 4th at, between 1d and 4th avs. All persons whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing to the undersagned, at their office, No. 4 tail of Records within thirty days from the date of this natice.—Office, Bersau of Assessments, Street Department, Sept. 21, SAMUEL H. DE MOTT, Assessors.

SEARCEL H. DE MOTT, Assessors.

CORPORATION NOTICE .- Public CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved indie, affected thereby that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessment for examination by all persons interested, viz. For FILLING SUNKEN, Inclinate enderaced by such Assessment include all the several Houses and lots of from viz. and lot and lith-avy. The limits enderaced by such Assessment include all the several Houses and lots of from viz. and lot and lith-avy and parcels of Lind, situated on the above two blocks bounded by 10th and lith-av and 30sh and 43sis. All persons whose interests are affected by the above-named assessments, and who are opposed to the ame, or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing to the undersensed, at their office, No. 1 Hall of Records, with a thirty days from the date of the motice—Office, Bureau of Assessments, Street Department, Sept. 21, 1851.

SAMUEL H. DE MOTT.

FRANCIS NICHOLSON. Assessors.

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CORPORATION NOTICE .-- Public CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public of notice is hereby given to the owner or owners, accuming or occupant or of all houses and lots, improved or uninsproved linds, affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are lodged in the office of the Barcau of Assessments for stammation by all persons interested, viz. For BUILDING a SEWER by all persons interested, viz. For BUILDING a SEWER has 25d-st. through the infinity and zith-st to a pent, about a 25d-st. through the infinity and zith-st to a pent, about a cleff feet west of 9th-av. The immis embraced by such ascessment unclude all the screen houses and lots of ground, vacant zota precess and parcels of land, situated on both sides of Zith-st between this and forth-are, on the westerly side of 9th-av. But and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the westerly side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and on the side of 10th av between 25d and 20th-st and

rius motace - Office Bureau of Assessments, Street Depa ment, Sept. 23, 1851. SAMUEL H. DE MOTT, FRANCIS NICHOLSON, Assessors. 18AAC WM. SMITH,

CORPORATION NOTICE. - Public natice is hereby given, that a petition has been presented in the Board of Aldermen for a SEWER in CHARL-TON-ST, from Macdownal to Hadson-set. All persons interested, having objections thereto, are requested to present the same in wrong, starting their extest of interest, to the Contract Clerk, at this office, on or before Oct 1, 1851.—Croton Aqueduc's Department, Sept. 22, 1851. s23 103.

NICHOLAS DEAN, President.

CORPORATION NOTICE .- Public netice is hereby given, that a Resolution has been presented in the Board of Assastant Aldermen, for a SEWER in ERIDGY-ST., from the Sewer in State at, to a yount feet west of Whitehall at. All persons interested having objections thereto, are requested to present the same inviting, stating their extent of interest, to the Control Clerk, at this office, on or before Oct 1, 1831.

Crotom Aqueduct Department, Sept. 22, 1851. 423 134.